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REPORT ON LAND TRANSFERS TO STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR STATE PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES

Prepared by: Dorothy E. King, Realty Specialist
Branch of Lands & Minerals Resources,
Division of Resources

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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

STATE OFFICE
2800 Cottage Way - Room E-2841
Sacramento, California 95825

Memorandum

JAN 12 1973

To: State Director

From: Chief, Division of Resources

Subject: Report on Land Transfers to the State of California for State Parks and Recreation Purposes

This report has been prepared by Dorothy King, Realty Specialist, for the purpose of illustrating in statistical form transfers of public land for State Parks and Recreation purposes as of December 1972.

Data has been accumulated from various land records and pertinent statutes. Reference has been made to several State publications, and is as complete as we have been able to get from the sources used. Consideration has not been given to transfers made under excess property procedures and exchanges, or other methods.

The report can be updated periodically to serve as a reference document.

R. E. McCarthy

Acting

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OREGON
NEVADA
ARIZONA
MEXICO
PACIFIC OCEAN
LEGEND
S.B. STATE BEACH
S.P. STATE PARK
S.R. STATE RESERVE
S.R.A. STATE RECREATION AREA
S.H.P. STATE HISTORIC PARK
S.H.M. STATE HISTORICAL MONUMENT

Recreation Land Program

The magnificance of California's redwoods and coastline were early inspirations for the establishment of the California State Park System. The Federal Government has acted in several ways to evaluate and preserve the State's natural beauty and historical sites.

Temporary recreational withdrawals involving thousands of acres were made in the late 1920's and early 1930's so a statewide park survey could be made prior to applying for patents under the Recreation Act of June 14, 1926 (44 Stat. 741).

In the 1930's the State was notified of favorable classification of lands in Recreation Withdrawals, and at that time the State Park Commission requested extension of time to purchase. Subsequently, the State withdrew several of the pending applications.

Between 1954 and 1960 various amendments to the Recreation Act of 1926 were made to enlarge its scope to include other public purposes, provide for land classification instead of a withdrawal of lands and to place acreage limitations on qualified applicants. Today the State of California may acquire in any one calendar year for "recreational purposes" 6,400 acres involving not more than 3 sites under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act.

The following discussion and statistical information illustrates the method of transfer and acreages conveyed to the State for the period 1916 to 1972.

Special Acts

Prior to the passage of the Recreation Act of June 14, 1926, (44 Stat. 741) transfers were considered on a case-by-case basis by Congress. California's Big Basin Redwoods State Park is a case in point. The most significant, however, is legislation pertaining to Anza Borrego Desert State Park. Table I shows transfers made under special acts.

TABLE I

Patents to the State of California
for State Parks under Special Acts

DATES OF PATENTS	PARK	ACT	ACRES PATENTED
1916	California Redwood Park (Big Basin)	6/15/12 (37 Stat. 134)	3,785.23
1936 to 1964	Anza Borrego	6/29/36 (49 Stat. 2026 and 49 Stat. 2027) 3/3/33 (47 Stat. 1487)	437,786.81*1
1952	Calaveras Big Tree Grove	4/13/28 (45 Stat. 428)	1,200.00
TOTAL			442,772.04

*Excludes acreage patented under Recreation and Public Purposes Act shown in Appendix I

Recreation and Public Purposes

The first patent in California issued under the R&PP Act was dated April 12, 1932 for the State Redwood Park in Humboldt County. As of December 1972, 25,359.92 acres have been patented to the State of California for parks and recreational purposes. Table 2 contains the name of the park benefitted and other transactional information for each patent issued.

TABLE 2

Patents to the State of California
for
State Parks and Recreation Purposes
under
Recreation and Public Purposes Act and State Indemnity Selection
December 1972

RECREATION AND PUBLIC PURPOSES

SERIAL NO.	DATE OF FILING	ACRES	NAME OF SITES*	DATE OF PATENT AND NUMBER
S 025362	3-19-30	40.00	State Redwood Park	4-12-32 1054555
S 026862	11-3-31	61.63	Little River Beach State Park	4-12-32 1054556
S 026863	11-3-31	68.63	Prairie Creek & Patrick Pts. St. Pk.	4-12-32 1054556
S 025019	10-21-29	163.10	Dry Lagoon Beach Pk.	2-27-35 1074596
S 027480	4-7-32	200.00	Humboldt Redwoods	4-29-35 1075591
S 032502	1-15-40	0.55	Mill Creek Redwoods State Park	7-20-42 1114301
S 025451	4-14-30	18.47	Point Lobos Reserve State Park (for sea lions & birds)	6-24-49 1126429
S 025739	8-26-30	261.43	State Park	3-8-55 1150465

*One site unless otherwise indicated

SERIAL NO.	DATE OF FILING	ACRES	NAME OF SITES*	DATE OF PATENT AND NUMBER
S 045849	4-8-52	320.00	Butano Forest State Park	3-19-56 1158113
S 047971	1-25-54	183.83	Angel Island (Historic Monument)	12-10-58 1189195
S 060750	1-27-60	517.24	Angel Island (Historic Monument)	3-11-63 1231209
S 062581	5-20-60	17.50	Oroville Reservoir Area	6-27-63 1232438
S 069804	2-19-62	80.00	Henry Coe State Park	10-24-63 1234042
S 069800	2-15-62	799.24	Mt. Diablo State Pk.	11-18-63 1234192
R 02349	12-26-62	1,480.00	Joshua Tree St. Pk.	6-2-64 1236058
R 02353	12-27-62	1,479.77	Anza Borrego Desert State Park	7-2-64 1236261
LA0170791	8-17-61	7,295.73	Anza Borrego Desert State Park	11-18-64 1237331
S 077027	11-15-63	5.69	Mt. St. Helena State Park Addition	4-6-65 04-65-0242
S 077377	12-24-63	40.00	Richardson Grove State Park	4-9-65 04-65-0244
S 071255	5-28-62	702.23	Sycamore Creek, Craig and Bloomer Areas (3)	12-13-65 04-66-0151
S 080121	12-27-65	120.11	Boethe - Napa State Park	6-27-66 04-66-0324
S 079231	12-29-64	1,444.81	Montana de Oro	3-1-67 04-67-0095

*One site unless otherwise indicated

SERIAL NO.	DATE OF FILING	ACRES	NAME OF SITES*	DATE OF PATENT AND NUMBER
S 069095	12-7-61	21.04	Prairie Creek Redwoods State Pk.	4-25-67 04-67-0109
S 074039	12-21-62	119.66	Humboldt Redwoods State Park	4-25-67 04-67-0108
S 079228	1-14-65	2,447.12	Mt. St. Helena St. Pk.	12-1-67 04-68-0142
S 077418	12-24-63	252.25	Malakoff Diggins	4-22-68 04-68-0287
S 2385	12-30-68	80.00	Castle Rock	3-2-70 04-70-0192
R 02352	12-26-62	5,140.80	Mitchell Caverns	4-16-70 04-70-0213 04-71-164
R 1184	12-26-67	1,201.49	Salton Sea	8-11-71 04-72-0011
S 2384	12-30-68	200.00	Montgomery Woods	10-1-71 04-72-0027

*One site unless otherwise indicated

State Indemnity Selections

Following a discussion of need for changes in State land acquisition policy at the February 1968 BLM State Advisory Board meeting, the California State Director and the State Administrator of Resources agreed upon an approach whereby federal lands could be acquired by the State Lands Commission under its indemnity entitlement. Acquisitions would be made for the benefit of agencies such as the Department of Parks and Recreation. This method of acquisition supplements the use of the Recreation and Public Purposes Act and at the same time provides lands for indemnity selections. As of December 1972 10,783 has been classified for this purpose. Table 3 lists selections completed as of December 1972.

TABLE 3

STATE INDEMNITY SELECTION

SERIAL NO.	DATE OF FILING	ACRES	NAME OF SITES*	DATE OF PATENT AND NUMBER
S 4414	5-5-71	597.71	Manchester Park	9-29-71 Clear List 343

*One site unless otherwise indicated

Table 4 shows acreage patented under both the R&PP Act and the indemnity selection procedure. Acreage is shown by ten-year periods.

TABLE 4

Patents to the State of California
for
Parks and Recreation Purposes
under
Recreation and Public Purposes Act and State Indemnity Selection
1930 to 1972

Period	Acres
1930 - 1939	533.36
1940 - 1949	19.02
1950 - 1959	765.26
1960 - 1969	16,822.28
1970 - 1972 incl.	7,220.00
TOTAL	25,359.92

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Summary

Acreage in State parks, reserves, historical monuments, and recreation areas were reported in the California Statistical Abstract, 1970, as totalling 767,618.25 acres. Transfers to the State are summarized in Table 5. The total of 449,992.04 acres transferred during the period 1916 to 1972 represents approximately 58% of the land in the State's system.

TABLE 5

Summary of Transfers
to
State of California
for
Parks and Recreation Purposes
1916 to 1972

TYPE OF TRANSFER	ACRES
Recreation and Public Purposes Act	6,622.29
State Indemnity Selection	597.71
Special Acts	442,772.04
TOTAL	449,992.04

Pending Applications

Table 6 is a summary of applications pending action by BLM. Of the 43,021.86 acres, 15,217 are for the Anza Borrego Desert Park and 18,132 acres are for the Picacho Recreation Area.

TABLE 6

Pending Applications
for
Recreation and Public Purposes Act and State Indemnity Selection
State of California
December 1972

NAME OF SITE	SERIAL NO.	ACREAGE	DATE FILED
RECREATION AND PUBLIC PURPOSES			
Anza Borrego	R-3557	6,400	12/70
	R-4584	2,500	12/71
	S-5808	6,317	12/72
Bodie	Sac 077376	1,879	12/63
Indian Grinding Rocks	S-3548	80	12/69
MacKerricher Beach	S-4950	280	12/71
Oroville Reservoir	S-3547	5,408	12/69
Picacho State	R-06127	2,880	12/64
Recreation Area	R-07373	2,720	12/65
	R-326	5,012	12/66
	R-1183	800	11/67
	R-1988	5,760	12/68
	R-2615	960	12/69
Columbia State Park	S-4951	30	12/71
Malakoff Diggins	S-077418	64 (Approx.)	12/63
TOTAL ACREAGE		41,090	
STATE INDEMNITY SELECTION			
Mt. St. Helena (addition) (Schwartz Canyon)	S-5578	3,021.86	10/72
TOTAL ACREAGE		3,021.86	

REFERENCES

Bureau of Land Management, California State Advisory Board Proceedings, February 1968 and March 1971

California Department of Parks and Recreation, California State Park System Plan, 1968

California Division of Beaches and Parks, Anza Borrego Desert State Park Acquisition Map

California Statistical Abstract, 1970

Public Land Law Review Commission, Digest of Public Laws, 1968

Senate Permanent Fact Finding Committee on Natural Resources, Public Land Ownership and Use in California, 1965

U.S. Statutes at Large

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS, RESERVES, HISTORICAL MONUMENTS, AND RECREATION AREAS

(As of July 1, 1970; In acres)

Name	County	Area[a]
Total		767,618.25
Admiral William Standley SRA	Mendocino	45.22
Alameda Memorial SB	Alameda	130.60
Alamitos SB	Orange	0.90
Angel Island SP	Marin-San Francisco	739.89
Ano Nuevo SR	San Mateo	480.68
Anza-Borrego Desert SP	Imperial-San Diego	488,695.98
Armstrong Redwoods SR	Sonoma	680.00
Asilomar SB	Monterey	99.01
Atascadero SB	San Luis Obispo	75.07
Austin Creek SRA	Sonoma	4,235.59
Avila SB	San Luis Obispo	10.01
Azalea SR	Humboldt	30.00
Benbow Lake SRA	Humboldt	497.66
Benicia Capitol SHP	Solano	0.86
Benicia SRA	Solano	367.04
Bidwell Mansion SHP	Butte	5.00
Big Basin Redwoods SP	Santa Cruz	11,908.77
Bodie SHP	Mono	320.00
Bolsa Chica SB	Orange	45.66
Bothe-Napa Valley SP	Napa	1,122.26
Brannan Island SRA	Sacramento	335.70
Butano SP	San Mateo	2,186.49
Calaveras Big Trees SP	Calaveras-Tuolumne	5,436.50
Capitola SB	Santa Cruz	6.13
Cardiff SB	San Diego	11.37
Carlsbad SB	San Diego	10.25
Carmel River SB	Monterey	105.50
Carpinteria SB	Santa Barbara	48.18
Castaic Reservoir SRA	Los Angeles	1,262.41
Castle Crags SP	Shasta-Siskiyou	4,351.46
Castle Rock SP	Santa Cruz	653.46
Caswell Memorial SP	San Joaquin	258.12
Cayucos SS	San Luis Obispo	15.63
Clear Lake SP	Lake	559.69
Columbia SHP	Tuolumne	242.93
Colusa-Sacramento River SRA	Colusa	66.50
Corona del Mar SB	Orange	30.28
Cuyamaca Rancho SP	San Diego	20,735.12
D. L. Bliss SP	El Dorado	956.93
Del Norte Coast Redwoods SP	Del Norte	6,375.02
Dockweiler SB	Los Angeles	90.63
Doheny SB	Orange	62.34
Donner Memorial SP	Nevada-Placer	352.53
Drum Barracks	Los Angeles	0.55
Dry Lagoon SP	Humboldt	1,036.45
El Capitan SB	Santa Barbara	111.22
El Presidio de Santa Barbara SHP	Santa Barbara	0.07
El Pueblo de Los Angeles SHP	Los Angeles	5.42
Emerald Bay SP	El Dorado	590.29
Emma Wood SB	Ventura	31.59
Folsom Lake SRA	El Dorado-Placer-Sacramento	1,852.27
Forest of Nisene Marks SP, The	Santa Cruz	9,779.05
Fort Humboldt SHP	Humboldt	11.78
Fort Ross SHP	Sonoma	356.41
Fort Tejon SHP	Kern	205.38
Franks Tract SRA	Contra Costa	3,507.52
Fremont Ford SRA	Merced	114.00
Fremont Peak SP	Monterey-San Benito	244.23
Gaviota SP	Santa Barbara	2,795.08
George E. Garcia Prop.	Santa Cruz	144.41
George J. Hatfield SRA	Merced	46.50
Goleta SB	Santa Barbara	22.91
Grizzly Creek Redwoods SP	Humboldt	234.25
Grover Hot Springs SP	Alpine	460.01
Hearst San Simeon SHP	San Luis Obispo	149.03
Heart Bar SP	San Bernardino	4,182.19
Hendy Woods SP	Mendocino	604.69
Henry Cowell Redwoods SP	Santa Cruz	1,736.79
Henry W. Coe SP	Santa Clara	13,119.26
Humboldt Redwoods SP	Humboldt	42,316.78
Huntington SB	Orange	78.48
Indian Creek SR	Mendocino	15.10
Indian Grinding Rock SHP	Amador	48.55
Jack London SHP	Sonoma	48.21
Jedediah Smith Redwoods SP	Del Norte	8,887.73
John Little SR	Monterey	21.00
Joshua Trees SP	Los Angeles	2,874.87
Julia Pfeiffer Burns SP	Monterey	1,764.50
Kern River SRA	Kern	1,327.17
Knowland State Arboretum and Park	Alameda	466.73
Kruse Rhododendron SR	Sonoma	317.00
Lake Elsinore SRA	Riverside	2,954.40
Lake Oroville SRA	Butte	1,287.62
La Purisima Mission SHP	Santa Barbara	966.31
Las Tunas SB	Los Angeles	2.40
Leo Carrillo SB	Los Angeles	1,577.55
Little River SB	Humboldt	112.36
Los Angeles State and County Arboretum	Los Angeles	237.57
Los Coches Rancho Wayside Campgrounds	Monterey	9.61
Los Encinos SHP	Los Angeles	4.73
Lummis Home SHP	Los Angeles	1.90
MacKerricher SP	Mendocino	285.19
Mailliard Redwoods SR	Mendocino	242.00
Malakoff Diggins SHP	Nevada	2,662.43
Malibu Lagoon SB	Los Angeles	51.87
Manchester SB	Mendocino	650.54
Manhattan SB	Los Angeles	44.33
Manresa SB	Santa Cruz	20.83
Marin Headlands SP	Marin	659.67
Marshall Gold Discovery SHP	El Dorado	230.46
McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial SP	Shasta	415.25
McConnell SRA	Merced	74.28
McGrath SB	Ventura	294.52
Millerton Lake SRA	Fresno-Madera	1.52
Mitchell Caverns SR	San Bernardino	5,233.20
Montana de Oro SP	San Luis Obispo	5,629.75
Monterey SB	Monterey	13.56
Monterey SHP	Monterey	5.79
Montgomery Woods SR	Mendocino	647.11
Moonlight SB	San Diego	13.13
Morro Bay SP	San Luis Obispo	1,476.63
Morro Strand SB	San Luis Obispo	33.81
Mount Diablo SP	Contra Costa	7,665.12
Mount San Jacinto Wilderness SP	Riverside	13,520.57
Mount Tamalpais SP	Marin	4,903.66
Natural Bridges SB	Santa Cruz	54.22
Nelson Hackett Ranch	Yolo County	100.00
New Brighton SB	Santa Cruz	64.14
Old Sacramento SHP	Sacramento	0.40
Old Town San Diego SHP	San Diego	9.10
Orestimba Wayside	Stanislaus	44.31
Palace of Fine Arts SHP	San Francisco	15.72
Palomar Mountain SP	San Diego	1,866.36
Patrick's Point SP	Humboldt	425.18
Paul M. Dimmick WC	Mendocino	11.81
Pelican SB	Del Norte	5.15
Petaluma Adobe SHP	Sonoma	27.71
Pfeiffer Big Sur SP	Monterey	2,943.64
Picacho SRA	Imperial	334.82
Pio Pico SHP	Los Angeles	1.12
Pismo SB	San Luis Obispo	967.09
Placerita Canyon SP	Los Angeles	341.72
Plumas-Eureka SP	Plumas	2,306.00
Point Dume SB	Los Angeles	29.53
Point Lobos SR	Monterey	1,255.12
Point Mugu SRA	Ventura	6,554.48
Point Sal SB	Santa Barbara	48.93
Ponto Beach SP	San Diego	10.60
Portola SP	San Mateo	1,740.26
Prairie Creek Redwoods SP	Del Norte-Humboldt	12,321.05
Puddingstone Reservoir SRA	Los Angeles	1,224.93
Red Rock Canyon Park	Kern	1,774.00
Redondo SB	Los Angeles	26.05
Refugio SB	Santa Barbara	39.28
Reynolds WC	Mendocino	375.00
Richardson Grove SP	Humboldt	830.50
Robert Louis Stevenson SP	Napa	3,143.45
Royal Palms SB	Los Angeles	18.07
Russian Gulch SP	Mendocino	1,162.00
Salinas River SB	Monterey	92.94
Salton Sea SRA	Riverside-Imperial	1,986.68
Salt Point SP	Sonoma	3,173.59
Samuel P. Taylor SP	Marin	2,484.03
San Buenaventura SB	Ventura	116.21
San Clemente SB	Orange	109.89
San Elijo SB	San Diego	38.59
San Francisco SB	San Francisco	23.66
San Francisco Maritime SHP	San Francisco	1.40
San Juan Bautista SHP	San Benito	6.12

(Continued on following page)

TABLE A-6

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS, RESERVES, HISTORICAL MONUMENTS, AND RECREATION AREAS—Continued

(As of July 1, 1970; In acres)

Name	County	Area[a]	Name	County	Area[a]
San Mateo Coast SB	San Mateo	823.77	Tahoe SRA	Placer	13.37
San Pasqual Battlefield SHP	San Diego	1.00	Tomales Bay SP	Marin	1,018.03
San Simeon SB	San Luis Obispo	501.97	Torrey Pines SR	San Diego	877.03
San Cruz Mission SHP	Santa Cruz	1.16	Trinidad SB	Humboldt	158.67
Santa Monica Mountains	Los Angeles	247.38	Tule Elk SR	Kern	954.12
Santa Monica SB	Los Angeles	45.61	Twin Lakes SB	Santa Cruz	129.68
Seacliff SB	Santa Cruz	85.35			
Shasta SHP	Shasta	10.37			
Silver Strand SB	San Diego	427.72	Van Damme SP	Mendocino	1,903.94
Smithe Redwoods SR	Mendocino	462.22			
Sonoma Coast SB	Sonoma	1,031.07	Weaverville Joss House SHP	Trinity	3.23
Sonoma SHP	Sonoma	32.11	Westport-Union Landing SB	Mendocino	31.50
South Carlsbad SB	San Diego	45.23	Will Rogers SB	Los Angeles	65.78
Squaw Valley SRA	Placer	17.30	Will Rogers SHP	Los Angeles	186.50
Standish-Hickey SRA	Mendocino	915.43	William B. Ide Adobe SHP	Tehama	2.91
Stinson SB	Marin	51.22	Woodson Bridge SRA	Tehama	413.54
Sugarloaf Ridge SP	Napa-Sonoma	1,520.00			
Sugar Pine Point SP	El Dorado	1,975.03	Zmudowski SB	Monterey	155.51
Sunset SB	Santa Cruz	299.75			
Sutter's Fort SHP	Sacramento	5.80			

[a]As of July 1, 1970.
SB: State Beach.
SP: State Park.
SR: State Reserve.
SHM: State Historical Monument.
SHP: State Historic Park.
SRA: State Recreation Area.
WC: Wayside Campgrounds.

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THIRD CLASS POSTAGE

HEARST SAN SIMEON STATE HISTORICAL MONUMENT

The fabulous "home" built by William Randolph Hearst to house his collection of antiques and art has been open to the public as part of the California State Park System since 1958. More than one-half million people each year visit the famed mansion, which is set against the Santa Lucia Mountains on a coastal knoll overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Its 123 acres of gardens, terraces, pools, and palatial guest houses create a perfect setting for the magnificent 137-foot-high Hispano-Moresque mansion, *La Casa Grande*.

There are several tours that may be taken. One includes the gardens, the indoor and outdoor swimming pools, one of the three guest houses, and the lower level of La Casa Grande including the assembly hall, refectory, and movie theater where a short film prepared by Ken Murray on "The Golden Days of San Simeon" is presented. Another tour features the upper levels of the Hearst mansion including the Celestial Suite, the Doge's Suite, Hearst's personal Gothic Suite, the libraries and lobbies, a duplex and the kitchen. Along the way, one will see many priceless furnishings, works of art, and artifacts. A third tour covers the North Guest Wing of the mansion, a guest house, the gardens, and both swimming pools.

Tickets for tours may be purchased at the Monument, but advance reservations are always advisable, particularly on weekends and during the summer and holiday periods. Reservations may be made directly at Ticketron outlets around the state (see the Campground Reservation section of this folder), or by mail from Sacramento. For more information, write or visit the Reservation Office, Room 115, State Department of Parks and Recreation, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento 95814.

School and youth groups may make special arrangements for a limited number of reduced-price tours at Hearst San Simeon by contacting the Monument at P. O. Box 8, San Simeon, California 93452. A group tour may by arranged up to 60 days but not less than 10 days in advance.

SOME THINGS TO REMEMBER

PETS

Your pets are welcome, but please keep them under control at *all times. During the day, they must be on a leash of not more than* six feet or confined to your vehicle; at night, they must be kept inside an enclosed vehicle or tent. Pets must not be allowed to run loose at any time in a unit of the State Park System.

Dogs brought into a state park unit must have a valid license tag or proof of valid rabies innoculation. An additional camping fee is charged for each dog brought into a state campground.

Pets may not be taken on hiking or interpretive trails or brought into any building or structure within a unit of the State Park System and are also prohibited on some State Beaches. Seeing eye dogs are excepted, of course. Vicious or unusually noisy pets will not be allowed to enter or remain in a park. These rules are necessary to prevent pets from interfering with others, and to protect the wildlife, which is an important part of parks and a major source of enjoyment for park visitors.

RIDING AND HIKING TRAILS

Special trails have been built in many parks for horseback riding and hiking (see charts on other side). Since horseback riding is not compatible with camping, picnicking, or other activities where there may be concentrations of people, riding is restricted to those trails designated for this use. For information on riding and hiking trails outside of state park units, contact the county in which you are interested.

FIRES AND FIREPLACES

Fires are permitted in designated stoves and fireplaces, and gas-type cooking stoves may be used unless the area is posted otherwise. Fireworks cannot be allowed because of danger of fire, and in areas with a high fire hazard smoking may be prohibited. Check with a park ranger for local regulations.

Campers and picnickers must bring their own fuel for fires, or purchase it in the park. Down wood may not be collected for fuel since it is a part of the natural environment and forms a humus that assists the growth of live trees and plants.

BOATING

Boaters are expected to operate their boats carefully and with regard for the rights and safety of others. Operating a boat when under the influence of liquor or narcotics is dangerous and illegal.

Boats must have a muffling device in operation at all times. A speed limit of five miles per hour exists within 200 feet of the water's edge (except in open zones as declared and posted at the park offices), within 100 feet of swimmers, and between sunset and sunrise. Boats operated between the hours of sunset and sunrise must have Coast Guard-approved running lights, and aquaplaning and waterskiing during this period are prohibited. Some waters may have local regulations, so boaters should check on special regulations that may be in effect.

HUNTING

Hunting is permitted in certain seasons on specific portions of *Providence Mountains, Picacho, and San Luis Reservoir State* Recreation Areas. At other times in these areas, and at all times in other units of the State Park System, hunting and the possession of loaded firearms are prohibited. The areas open to hunting are shown on maps in the offices of the applicable recreation areas. Check Fish and Game regulations for seasons and for restrictions on the species of game that may be taken.

MARINE LIFE IN TIDE POOLS

It used to be thought that the tidal pools of the ocean, those rocky pockets that retain water when the tides go out, were limitless sources of marine life. Unfortunately, this is not true. The marine invertebrates that inhabit these intertidal zones are in serious danger, and in some areas the pools have been stripped nearly clean by indiscriminate collectors who perhaps don't realize that these simple animals will die shortly after their removal from their environment. Even the mere act of turning over a rock and exposing the invertebrates to the sun can destroy them so please follow the simple rule of *"Look, but don't touch."*

With a few exceptions, all tidal invertebrates are protected. A few species may be taken in coastal waters by those with valid sport fishing licenses. Check with the park and with the latest sport fishing regulations for species, season, size, and bag limitations.

COLLECTING

Flowers, rocks, plants, animals, and other natural features of park areas are protected by state law and may not be disturbed or collected. Driftwood, however, is not considered a natural part of the environment and its collection may be allowed in lakes and reservoirs within state park units. Many coastal and beach parks permit the collecting of driftwood. Collectors should inquire at the park office for the regulations in effect at that unit.

Requests for scientific collecting permits will be considered by the Department. For more information, and to receive an application for a Collection Permit (DPR 65A), write to the State Department of Parks and Recreation, Resource Management and Protection Division, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811.

TRAILERS AND CAMPERS

When using a trailer or camper be careful not to discharge water or other wastes on the ground. Trailer sanitation stations have been built at a number of state parks (see charts on other side), and eventually the Department hopes to have this service at all its campgrounds.

ADDITIONAL MOTOR VEHICLES

An extra fee will be charged for each additional motorized vehicle brought into and used in a state park campground.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE PARK SYSTEM

In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act of Congress transferring the areas then known as the Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Grove of Sierra redwoods to California. This marked the beginning of the state park concept in California and the nation. In 1905, the lands were returned to the federal government.

Three years earlier, in 1902, the present California State Park System was begun with the establishment of the California Redwood Park at Big Basin in Santa Cruz County. It is only fitting that one of our state's proudest possessions -- the magnificent coast redwoods -- should have provided the inspiration for the creation of California's first permanent park.

Today, California has one of the largest and certainly the most diverse state park systems in the country. Its 200-plus units comprise more than 850,000 acres of reserves, parks, recreation areas, wayside campgrounds, beaches, underwater parks, and historic parks and sites.

There are 8,454 campsites, 6,014 picnic sites, 700 miles of riding and hiking trails, and provisions for group activities to offer almost every type of outdoor recreation experience imaginable. Dozens of water-oriented recreation areas with boat launching and mooring facilities have been developed, and there are 524 miles of water frontage: 190 along the ocean, 251 around lakes, and 83 along rivers and streams.

These are your parks. . .please help the California State Department of Parks and Recreation to keep them clean and protect them.

PARK CLASSIFICATION

The California State Park System has several different categories, each of which is managed differently to preserve its values and best serve its visitors:

State Parks are major regions with outstanding scenic, natural, cultural, or ecological values, and are managed to protect these values for present and future generations.

Wildernesses are generally left unimproved in order to retain their primeval character.

Reserves have outstanding or unusual natural or scenic values and usually have no, or only minimal, improvements.

Historical Units preserve places and objects of historical significance, with improvements generally limited to access, parking, interpretation, and occasionally picnicking.

There are several classes of units devoted to recreation:

Recreation Areas feature multiple outdoor recreation opportunities.

Underwater Recreation Areas are selected for their surface and subsurface water-oriented recreational opportunities while at the same time preserving basic resource values.

Vehicular Recreation Areas is a designation for proposed sites where off-highway vehicles may be used.

Beaches provide swimming, boating, fishing, surfing, and the like.

Wayside Campgrounds are small units convenient to major highways and that are suitable for overnight camping.

Any of the types of units listed above might contain a *Natural Preserve* -- an area of outstanding natural or scientific significance with rare or endangered plant species or unique geographical or topographic features.

CAMPGROUNDS

TYPES

The campsites in the California State Park System are grouped into four categories according to their facilities. They are:

Developed -- Ordinarily includes standard restrooms, piped drinking water, improved surfaced roads, and standard campsites.

Primitive -- Ordinarily includes access roads of less than improved standard, toilets (chemical or pit), campsites in an informal area containing tables and central water supply, or a designated area without facilities.

Trailer Sites with Hookups -- All campsites with trailer hookups provide water and electricity. Those at Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and at San Clemente and Seacliff State Beaches also have sewerage hookups. Of course, trailers and campers are always welcome at regular campsites, provided they are not too large for the available space.

Group Camps -- Group camping facilities (see charts on reverse side) in state park units are available by advance reservation only. Reservations must be made directly with the park, and may be made up to 90 days in advance.

Family campsites will accommodate up to eight persons. Checkout time is 2 p.m.

RESERVATIONS

Family campsites at most state park campgrounds may be reserved up to 90 days in advance. For information, visit or write the State Department of Parks and Recreation, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento, California 95814, or apply in person at the more than 160 computer outlets operated by Ticketron in stores and businesses throughout the state. For the location of the Ticketron terminal nearest you, phone: Los Angeles (213) 878-2211; San Diego (714) 427-5133; San Francisco (415) 692-2921; Sacramento (916) 445-8828.

The maximum consecutive period for which a campsite may be reserved ranges from 7 to 15 days, depending on the season and degree of use the park receives.

Very often, a campground that is filled during the summer (or winter, for desert parks) will have plenty of room at other times and even the busiest parks often have vacancies during the week, from Sunday through Thursday nights.

One state park, Sugar Pine Point State Park, on the shores of Lake Tahoe, right in the heart of the Sierra Nevada, offers "winterized camping," with heated restrooms and plowed sites. During the winter, camping there is on a first-come, first-served basis.

As indicated on the charts on the opposite side of this folder, a few park units have lodging available. For information contact the park directly.

CAMPING AND DAY-USE PERMITS

The Department of Parks and Recreation offers for sale a number of permits good for camping during the off-season and for year 'round day-use and boat-launching activities at units of the State Park System. Each permit sells for $10.

The off-season camping booklets contain ten tickets, each good for one night's first-come, first-served camping at most campgrounds. The tickets may be used at developed, trailer, or primitive campgrounds.

The day-use permit offers unlimited use of day-use facilities at all units of the State Park System, in lieu of the regular parking or walk-in fee. The permit is good for a calendar year.

The boat-launching permit allows unlimited use of boat-launching facilities at state park units in lieu of the regular boat-launching fee. The permit is not valid at Lake Elsinore State Recreation Area. It is good for a calendar year.

The permits may be obtained for $10 each at many park offices around the state, or by mail from the Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811.

SERVICE TO SCHOOLS

No charge will be made to school groups from kindergarten through 12th grade for day use of any state park unit, except for Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument. This applies to day use only, and only when advance reservations have been made directly with the park unit involved. Both public and private schools are eligible for this service.

In addition, education packets for teachers are available on several state park units. Check when making school group reservations to see if one is available for the park your group intends to visit.

ASILOMAR CONFERENCE GROUNDS

The Asilomar Conference Grounds at Pacific Grove on Monterey Bay is ideally suited for almost any size convention or conference. Recreation facilities include a heated swimming pool, tennis courts, volleyball court, horseshoe pits, barbecue pits and ping-pong and pool tables. Among nearby attractions are the famous 17-Mile Drive, Point Lobos State Reserve and historic Monterey.

The conference grounds, which are open all year, are operated by the Asilomar Operating Corporation, a nonprofit organization. Several types of housing are available with price depending on accommodations. All are American plan with rooms, linens, bedding, maid service, meals, and use of grounds and meeting space included. For details on facilities and reservations, write Asilomar Conference Grounds, Asilomar State Beach, 800 Asilomar Boulevard, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

PUBLICATIONS

The Department also has a number of publications for sale. These include:

Historical Landmarks Booklet -- 134 pages with photos. Lists and describes more than 840 historically significant sites around the state. $1.

Golden Days of San Simeon -- 163 pages and 167 photos of the home of William Randolph Hearst and the fabulous people who visited there. By Hollywood Historian Ken Murray. $10.50.

Redwood State Parks -- 32 pages with photos and illustrations. Describes the history of the redwoods. $1.

La Purísima Mission State Historic Park -- 32 pages with photos and illustrations. Tells the story of California's only completely restored mission complex. $1.

Point Lobos State Reserve -- 80 pages with photos of "the most beautiful meeting of land and water in the world." $2.

Prices include tax and mailing. Some are available in parks, and all may be ordered by mail from the Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811.

There are also many folders on individual units of the State Park System. These may be found at the parks, or can be ordered by mail from the Department. Individual copies are free.

HISTORIC PARKS AND EXHIBITS

REDWOOD REGION

Big Basin Redwoods SP, Santa Cruz County -- First park in State Park System, established 1902. Exhibits on cultural and natural history. Camping, picnicking, and self-guiding trail.

Humboldt Redwoods SP, Weott -- Exhibits on redwoods, history. Camping, picnicking, and self-guiding trail.

Prairie Creek Redwoods SP, Orick -- Exhibits on natural and mining history. Camping, picnicking.

Richardson Grove SP, south of Garberville -- Exhibits on redwood forests and associated wildlife. Camping, picnicking.

NORTHERN COASTAL REGION

Angel Island SP, reached by ferry from San Francisco, Berkeley, or Tiburon -- Former Indian prison, dueling site, immigrant quarantine station, Nike missle base, military overseas staging area. First discovered in 1775 by Don Juan Manuel de Ayala. Picnicking, hiking and bicycle rentals. Elephant train tours.

Fort Humboldt SHP, 3431 Fort Avenue, Eureka -- U.S. military post of the 1850s. Exhibits of the area's early logging and military life. Open daily during daylight hours. Group tours by appointment. Picnicking.

Fort Ross SHP, 19005 Coast Highway 1, Jenner -- Most permanent Russian settlement in Alta California. Exhibits of Russian-American Fur Company and Russian occupation. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily during Daylight Saving Time; when Standard Time is in effect, park is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Picnicking.

Monterey SHP, No. 10 Custom House Plaza, Monterey -- Capital of Mexican California. U.S. forces landed here in 1846 to take over California for the United States. Exhibits on California history, Indian artifacts, Robert Louis Stevenson. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Guided tours of Larkin House and Stevenson House.

Patrick's Point SP, Trinidad -- Museum with exhibits on natural history and Indian life. Camping, picnicking, and self-guiding trail.

San Francisco Maritime SHP, 2905 Hyde Street, San Francisco -- Examples of early ships and maritime artifacts used in Pacific Coast shipping between 1880 and the building of the Golden Gate Bridge. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Entrance fee includes self-guided electronic tour.

NORTHERN INLAND AND SIERRA REGION

Bodie SHP, 13 miles east of Highway 395 on Bodie Road (7 miles south of Bridgeport) -- Ghost town preserved in a state of "arrested deterioration." Interpretive talks for groups by advance reservation. Picnicking.

Donner Memorial SP, Truckee -- Ill-fated Donner Party, halted by heavy snows, camped here during winter of 1846. Museum open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with exhibits on Donner Party and area's history. Camping, picnicking, swimming, boating.

Emerald Bay SP, Lake Tahoe -- Vikingsholm, patterned after a Norse fortress of about 800 A.D., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. between July 1 and Labor Day; guided tours start on the hour from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Camping, boat-in camping, picnicking, swimming, fishing, hiking.

Malakoff Diggins SHP, northeast of Nevada City on North Bloomfield Road -- Hydraulic gold mining town. Museum exhibits on hydraulic mining, Chinese settlements. Interpretive talks for groups by advance reservation. Camping, picnicking. Conducted tours during summer months.

Plumas-Eureka SP, east of Blairsden on County Road A-14 -- Hard-rock mining area, early winter sports center. Museum has displays on mining, pioneer life. Interpretive talks for groups by advance reservation. Camping, picnicking.

Shasta SHP, Shasta -- Center of 1850s gold mining area. Museum open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with exhibits on pioneer life, frontier justice, art, Indian life. Picnicking.

Sugar Pine Point SP, Lake Tahoe -- The Ehrman Mansion, which some consider the finest summer home in the Sierra, is now used as a park's interpretive center and a museum of area history. It is open from noon until 4 p.m. during the summer months. Camping, picnicking, swimming, fishing, hiking.

Weaverville Joss House SHP Weaverville -- Oldest Chinese temple in California, still used as a place of worship. Exhibits on Chinese life, early history and contributions to California's development. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with tours every half hour.

CENTRAL INLAND REGION

Benicia Capitol SHP, Benicia -- Third seat of California's government (1853-54). Original building restored with reconstructed period furnishings and exhibits. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Bidwell Mansion SHP 525 Esplanade, Chico -- Victorian home of pioneer General John Bidwell. Open, by tour only, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; last tour starts at 4 p.m. Picnicking in nearby city park.

Camillus Nelson State Historic Farm -- not yet open. Contact Sutter's Fort SHP for information.

Columbia SHP, Columbia -- Re-created Gold Rush town. Gold panning, stagecoach ride, restaurants and stores with Gold Rush theme. Interpretive talks for groups by reservation. Picnicking, swimming, groceries.

Folsom Powerhouse, Riley Street and Greenback Lane, Folsom -- In 1895 electricity from the Powerhouse was transmitted to Sacramento, 22 miles away -- the first time that electricity had been sent more than five miles. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends from April through September, and by reservation for groups year-round -- contact Folsom Lake SRA.

Governor's Mansion, 16th and H Streets, Sacramento -- Home of 13 of California's governors. Open by tour only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; tours every half hour, with last tour starting at 4:30 p.m. Tour groups limited to 25 persons. Contact Sutters' Fort SHP for information.

Henry W. Coe SP, 14 miles east of Morgan Hill on Dunne Avenue -- Pine Ridge Museum interprets ranch life in the late 1880's. Camping, picnicking, rugged hiking. Museum open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only.

Indian Grinding Rock SHP, 2½ miles southwest of Volcano -- Site of Miwok Village with Indian petroglyphs, bed-rock mortars. Interpretive talks for groups by reservation. Camping, picnicking.

Jack London SHP, on Jack London Ranch Road, 1½ miles west of Glen Ellen -- Home of famous author. Exhibits of London memorabilia; ruins of Wolf House. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Los Coches Rancho WC, Soledad -- Stagecoach stop in the 1860s. General John Fremont and his troops camped here in the fall of 1846 and spring of 1847. Trailer camping (hookups) only. Operated by concessioner.

Marshall Gold Discovery SHP, 8 miles north of Placerville on State Highway 49 -- Site of James Marshall's discovery of gold in 1848. Exhibits on '49er life and placer mining; operating sawmill and stamp mill. Interpretive talks for groups by reservation. Picnicking, trails.

Old Sacramento SHP -- Not yet open. Contact Sutter's Fort SHP for information.

Petaluma Adobe SHP, 3325 Adobe Road, Petaluma -- Early California rancho established by General Mariano Vallejo. Exhibits depict early rancho life. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Picnicking.

San Juan Bautista SHP, San Juan Bautista -- Mission, which is still owned and operated by the Catholic Church, was founded in 1797. Park buildings show early California life of the Mission, Mexican, and early California American periods. Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 daily. Picnicking.

Sonoma SHP, Spain and Third Street West, Sonoma -- Includes home of General Vallejo, famous early settler; Sonoma Mission, most northerly Franciscan mission; and Sonoma Barracks, Mexican garrison. Scene of 1846 Bear Flag Revolt. The Mission contains the Jorgensen Collection of mission paintings. The Barracks are undergoing reconstruction and are not open to the public. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Picnicking.

State Indian Museum, 2618 K Street, Sacramento -- Collection of California Indian artifacts. Interpretive talks for groups on request. Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Contact Sutter's Fort SHP.

Sutter's Fort SHP, 27th and L Streets, Sacramento -- Settlement founded in 1839 by Captain John A. Sutter. Exhibits on California life in the 1840s and '50s. Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Entrance fee includes self-guided electronic tour.

William B. Ide Adobe SHP, Adobe Road, Red Bluff -- Home of California pioneer. Exhibits of pioneer life and artifacts; Indian camp. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Picnicking.

SOUTHERN COASTAL REGION

El Presidio de Santa Barbara SHP, 122 East Canon Perdido Street, Santa Barbara -- Built 1782, the last of four Royal Presidios (Spanish military outposts) built in Alta California. Oldest existing building in Santa Barbara. Open irregularly; no regular staff.

El Pueblo de Los Angeles SHP, 128 Plaza Street, Los Angeles -- Site of founding of City of Los Angeles. Exhibits of early California city life. Open daily. Restaurants, shops, cultural center. Operated by El Pueblo de Los Angeles Commission.

Hearst San Simeon SHM, San Simeon -- Home of the late William Randolph Hearst. Objects of art from all over the world on display. Open 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily (except Christmas and Thanksgiving) by tour only. Snack bar.

La Purísima Mission SHP, Lompoc -- Most complete restoration of a California mission. Exhibits on mission life in early California, Indian life during the Spanish period. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; guided tours by advance appointment. Picnicking.

Los Encinos SHP, 16756 Moorpark Street, Encino -- Early California rancho. Near first recorded discovery of California petroleum at La Brea Tar Pits. Exhibits on early California ranch life. Open 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Picnicking.

Morro Bay SP, State Park Road, Morro Bay -- Outstanding Central Coast marine area. Lagoon and natural bay habitat, shore bird habitat. Museum exhibits cover natural and cultural history, Indian life, geology, oceanography. Scheduled nature walks and programs during summer, by appointment during the *remainder of the year. Camping, picnicking, fishing, hiking* golfing, boat launching.

Old Town San Diego SHP, 4016 Wallace Street, San Diego -- Site of California's first settlement. Mission founded 1769. Walking tour 11 a.m. daily. Restaurant and shop concessions.

Pio Pico SHP, 6003 Pioneer Boulevard, Whittier -- Home of California's last Mexican governor. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Will Rogers SHP, 14253 Sunset Boulevard, Pacific Palisades -- Home of famous humorist. Exhibits of Rogers memorabilia; art collection. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Polo games Thursday and Saturday afternoons, depending on weather.

SOUTHERN INLAND REGION

Cuyamaca Rancho SP, Julian -- Exhibits on Indians and cultural and natural history. Nature and historic walks during summer season. Camping, picnicking.

Fort Tejon SHP, Lebec -- U.S. Army Dragoon post established 1854, abandoned 1864. Museum exhibits on army life, local history. *Tours by advance appointment. Mock Civil War skirmish held* on third Sunday of each month. Picnicking.

San Pasqual Battlefield SHP, 8 miles south of Escondido on State Route 78 -- Significant battle in Mexican-American war -- both General Stephen Kearny and Andres Pico claimed victory in bloody engagement between Dragoons and Vaqueros.

Museums and buildings at most historical units are closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's days.

Photos above, left to right: Early redwood loggers; Henry Cowell Redwoods SP; San Francisco Maritime SHP; Bodie SHP; Charlie Galos remembers the old days at Malakoff Diggins SHP; Columbia SHP; the Refectory at Hearst San Simeon SHM; Fort Tejon SHP; statue of the Egyptian goddess Sekhmet at Hearst San Simeon SHM.

CALIFORNIA THE GOLDEN STATE

Capital: Sacramento
Acres in State: 100,353,920
Length of Coastline: 1,341 miles
Highest Point: 14,496 feet (Mount Whitney)
Lowest Point: 282 feet below sea level (Death Valley)
State Flag: Bear Flag
State Colors: Blue and gold
State Tree: Redwood
State Flower: Golden poppy
State Fish: Golden trout
State Bird: Valley quail
State Insect: Dog-faced butterfly
State Animal: Grizzly bear
State Rock: Serpentine
State Mineral: Gold
State Motto: Eureka (I have found it!)

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS FOUNDATION

Citizen involvement has always been indispensable to the development of the California State Park System, and to help in this effort, the California State Parks Foundation was formed.

The Foundation is a non-profit public corporation founded to help secure and develop additional park land and historical sites, and to accept voluntary contributions of time, material, and funds for this purpose. Since its inception in October 1969, it has been instrumental in, among other things, acquisition of thousands of new acres of outstanding open space, development and restoration of historical sites, and is currently raising funds to establish a wildflower preserve to help save our rapidly disappearing state flower -- the California Poppy.

To learn how you can help California keep pace with the burgeoning demand for outdoor recreation and open space, write to the California State Parks Foundation, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94104.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE PARK SYSTEM

Single copies of this folder are free. Additional copies may be purchased for 10 cents each plus shipping and (for California residents) 5 percent sales tax.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE PARK SYSTEM

REDWOOD REGION

	Map Reference	Size (in Acres)	Elevation (at Headquarters)	Developed	Family	Primitive	Campsites (Type)	Trailer Hookup Units	Trailer Sanitation Station	Group Day-Use/Picnic Facilities	Family Group Picnic Sites	Swimming	Fishing	Boat Launching/Mooring/Rentals	Riding/Hiking Trails	Interpretive Exhibits	Historical Exhibits and Displays	Lodging/Supplies/Food (in Park)
Admiral William Standley SRA	D-1	45	1,700															
Andrew Molera SP	H-1	2,141	60															
Armstrong Redwoods SR	E-2	680	171	20						F				H	H	X		
Big Basin Redwoods SP	G-2	11,909	1,000	235			X	G		F				RH	H	X	X	SF
Butano SP	G-2	2,186	900	40										H	H			
Del Norte Coast Redwoods SP	A-1	6,375	670	145			X			F	X			H	H	X		
Forest of Nisene Marks SP, The	G-3	9,779	800												H			
Grizzly Creek Redwoods SP	B-1	234	375	30						F	X	X		H	H	X	X	
Hendy Woods SP	D-1	805	200	92			X			F	X	X		RH	H			
Henry Cowell Redwoods SP	G-3	1,737	500	63			X			FG	X	X		RH	X			F
Humboldt Redwoods SP	C-1	42,727	150	247			X	GH		FG	X	X		RH	X			
Indian Creek SR	D-1	15	300							F				H				
Jedediah Smith Redwoods SP	A-1	9,099	150	108			X			F	X	X		H	H	X	X	
Julia Pfeiffer Burns SP	H-1	1,765	400							F				H	H			
Mailliard Redwoods SR	D-1	242	1,000							F								
Montgomery Woods SR	D-1	1,119	1,500											RH				
Mount Tamalpais SP	F-2	4,913	2,586		18			G		F				RH	H	X		
Paul M. Dimmick WC	D-1	12	45	28						F	X	X						
Pfeiffer Big Sur SP	H-2	821	215	198			X	G		FG	X	X		RH	X			LSF
Portola SP	G-2	1,740	450	52				FG		F	X	X		H	X			
Prairie Creek Redwoods SP	A-1	12,321	150	100				F		F	X			H	X	X		
Reynolds WC	C-1	375	800															
Richardson Grove SP	C-1	816	450	169			X			F	X	X		H	X	X		SF
Russian Gulch SP	D-1	1,162	100	35				G		FG		X		RH	X	X		
Samuel P. Taylor SP	F-2	2,376	150	72				GH		FG	X	X		RH	X	X		
Smithe Redwoods SR	C-1	462	750					F		F	X	X						
Standish-Hickey SRA	C-1	915	800	162				F		F	X	X		H				
Van Damme SP	D-1	1,909	15	74				G		FG		X		H	X			

NORTHERN COASTAL REGION

	Map Reference	Size (in Acres)	Elevation (at Headquarters)	Developed	Family	Primitive	Campsites (Type)	Trailer Hookup Units	Trailer Sanitation Station	Group Day-Use/Picnic Facilities	Family Group Picnic Sites	Swimming	Fishing	Boat Launching/Mooring/Rentals	Riding/Hiking Trails	Interpretive Exhibits	Historical Exhibits and Displays	Lodging/Supplies/Food (in Park)
Angel Island SP	F-2	740	10							FG	X	M	H	X	X	F		
Ano Nuevo SR	G-2	481	0															
Asilomar SB	G-3	99	0															
Austin Creek SRA	E-2	4,236	1,940			25				F				RH				
Azalea SR	B-1	30	150							F	X					X		
Bentlow Lake SRA	C-1	499	400	74						F	X	X	LR					
Carmel River SB	G-3	106	0								X							
Castle Rock SP	G-2	1,053	2,500						G	F				RH				
Dry Lagoon SP	A-1	1,036	0							F	X							
Fort Humboldt SHP	B-1	12	50							F				H		X		
Fort Ross SHP	E-1	356	90							F	X					X		
John Little SR	H-3	21	200															
Kruse Rhododendron SR	E-1	317	500											H				
Little River SB	B-1	112	0								X							
MacKerricher SP	D-1	286	50	138			X			F	X	L	H	X				
Manchester SB	D-1	651	0			48		X		F	X							
Manresa SB	G-3	21	0							F	X							
Marin Headlands SP	F-2	660	0						G	G	X					X		
Monterey SB	G-3	14	0								X	X						
Monterey SHP	G-3	6	0								X	X				X		
Natural Bridges SB		54	0							F	X	X						
New Brighton SB	G-3	64	0	100						F	X	X				X		
Patrick's Point SP	B-1	425	200	123					G	FG	X	X		H	X	X		
Pelican SB	A-1	5	0								X	X						
Point Lobos SR	G-3	1,255	0							FG	X	X				X		
Salinas River SB	G-3	93	0								X	X						
Salt Point SP	E-1	3,174	100			31				F	X	X		RH				
San Francisco Maritime SHP	F-2	5	0							F	X	X		RH		X	F	
San Mateo Coast SB	F-2	1,305	0															
Santa Cruz Mission SHP	G-3	1	0															
Seacliff SB	G-3	85	0				26			F	X	X		H				
Sonoma Coast SB	E-2	1,079	10	30						F	X	X		RH				
Stinson SB	E-2	51	10							F	X	X						F
Sunset SB	G-3	300	0	90				G		F	X	X		H				
Tomales Bay SP	E-2	1,018	86							F	X	X		H				
Trinidad SB	B-1	159	50								X	X		H				
Twin Lakes SB	G-3	130	0								X	X						
Wreport-Union Landing SB	C-1	32	0								X	X						
Zmudowski SB	G-3	156	0								X	X						

SOUTHERN COASTAL REGION

	Map Reference	Size (in Acres)	Elevation (at Headquarters)	Developed	Family	Primitive	Campsites (Type)	Trailer Hookup Units	Trailer Sanitation Station	Group Day-Use/Picnic Facilities	Family Group Picnic Sites	Swimming	Fishing	Boat Launching/Mooring/Rentals	Riding/Hiking Trails	Interpretive Exhibits	Historical Exhibits and Displays	Lodging/Supplies/Food (in Park)
Atascadero SB	I-4	75	0	104						F	X	X						F
Bolsa Chica SB	K-7	145	0							F	X	X						
Border Field	L-8	372	40								X	X		RH				
Cardiff SB	L-7	11	0								X	X						
Carlsbad SB	L-7	10	0						G		X	X						
Carpinteria SB	J-5	48	0	198		37				F	X	X		RH	X	X		SF
Doheny SB	K-7	62	0	215				X		F	X	X				X		SF
El Capitan SB	J-5	111	0	85						F	X	X						SF
El Presidio de Santa Barbara SHP	J-5		75														X	
Emma Wood SB	J-5	32	0	59		200			G	G	X	X	L	RH				SF
Gaviota SP	J-4	2,795	0								X	X						SF
Hearst San Simeon SHM	I-3	149	1,600													X		SF
Huntington SB	K-7	78	0							F	X	X		RH		X	X	F
La Purisima Mission SHP	J-4	966	75							F								
Leo Carrillo SB	K-6	1,578	0	140					X		X	X						SF
Leucadia SB	L-7	11	0								X	X		RH				
Los Encinos SHP	J-6	5	0													X		
McGrath SB	J-5	295	0	174							X	X						
Montana de Oro SP	I-4	6,956	50			50				F	X	X		H		X		F
Moonlight SB	L-7	14	0								X	X						
Morro Bay SP	I-4	1,478	0	115			20	X	G	FG		X	MR	H	X	X		
Morro Strand SB	I-4	34	0								X	X						
Old Town San Diego SHP	L-8	10	0													X	X	F
Pismo SB	I-4	967	10	143			42	X			X	X		H		X		
Point Mugu SP	K-5	6,554	0			100				F	X	X		H				SF
Refugio SB	J-4	39	0	41			44		G	FG	X	X						SF
San Buenaventura SB	J-5	116	0							F	X	X						
San Clemente SB	K-7	110	100	83			70		G	FG	X	X		H				
San Elijo SB	L-7	39	50	171							X	X						
San Onofre SB	K-7	2,890	0			250					X	X		H				
San Simeon SB	I-3	502	0	134						F	X	X						F
Silver Strand SB	L-8	428	5							F	X	X						SF
South Carlsbad SB	L-7	45	50	226				X			X	X						
Torrey Pines SR	L-7	9,974	330							F				H		X	X	
Torrey Pines SB	L-7	97	0							F	X	X						
William Randolph Hearst Memorial SB	I-3	5	0							F	X	X						
Will Rogers SHP	K-6	187	400											RH		X		

NORTHERN INLAND AND SIERRA REGION

	Map Reference	Size (in Acres)	Elevation (at Headquarters)	Developed	Family	Primitive	Campsites (Type)	Trailer Hookup Units	Trailer Sanitation Station	Group Day-Use/Picnic Facilities	Family Group Picnic Sites	Swimming	Fishing	Boat Launching/Mooring/Rentals	Riding/Hiking Trails	Interpretive Exhibits	Historical Exhibits and Displays	Lodging/Supplies/Food (in Park)
Bodie SHP	E-6	324	8,400													X	X	
Calaveras Big Trees SP	E-4	5,437	4,700	129				X	G	FG	X	X		H		X	X	
Castle Crags SP	B-2	6,186	2,000	64						F	X			H				
D.L. Bliss SP	D-4	1,237	6,920	168					G	F	X	X		H		X		
Donner Memorial SP	D-4	353	5,950	154						F	X	X				X		
Emerald Bay SP	E-4	595	6,800	100					E	F	X	X	M	H				
Grover Hot Springs SP	E-5	539	5,840	76						F	X	X		H				
Malakoff Diggins SHP	D-4	2,662	3,300		30				G	F	X	X		RH		X	X	L
McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial SP	B-3	565	1,000	118				X		F	X	X	L	H		X	X	
Plumas-Eureka SP	C-4	4,632	5,175	67							X	X		RH			X	
Shasta SHP	B-2	13	1,000							F							X	
Sugar Pine Point SP	D-4	1,975	6,250	175				X	G	FG	X	X		H		X	X	
Tahoe SRA	D-4	13	6,250	39						F	X	X						
Weaverville Joss House SHP	B-2	3	2,000														X	

CENTRAL INLAND REGION

	Map Reference	Size (in Acres)	Elevation (at Headquarters)	Developed	Family	Primitive	Campsites (Type)	Trailer Hookup Units	Trailer Sanitation Station	Group Day-Use/Picnic Facilities	Family Group Picnic Sites	Swimming	Fishing	Boat Launching/Mooring/Rentals	Riding/Hiking Trails	Interpretive Exhibits	Historical Exhibits and Displays	Lodging/Supplies/Food (in Park)
Benicia SRA	F-2	367	0													X		
Benicia Capitol SHP	F-2	1	20													X		
Bidwell Mansion SHP	C-3	5	195													X		
Bothe-Napa Valley SP	E-3	1,122	500	35						F		X			RH	X		
Brannan Island SRA	E-3	136	25	100				X	G	FG	X	X		L				
Camillus Nelson State Historic Farm	E-3	100	47													X		
Caswell Memorial SP	F-3	258	40	65					G		X	X		H		X		
Clear Lake SP	D-2	560	1,400	80				X			F	X	X	L	H	X		
Columbia SHP	F-4	244	2,100								F					X	X	LSF
Colusa-Sacramento River SRA	D-3	67	60							FG	X	X		LM				
Folsom Lake SRA	E-3	17,545	456	120		24		X		FG	X	X	LMR	RH		X		F
Franks Tract SRA	F-3	3,508	11			30					X	X	M					
Fremont Ford SRA	G-4	114	66									X						
Fremont Peak SP	G-3	244	2,750	10						G	FG			H				
George J. Hatfield SRA	F-4	47	62			7				G	FG	X	X					
Governor's Mansion	E-3		35													X		
Henry W. Coe SP	G-3	13,119	2,200			20				G				H		X		
Indian Grinding Rock SHP	E-4	49	2,418	21						F						X	X	
Jack London SHP	E-2	48	500											H		X		
Lake Oroville SRA	D-3	9,063	400	137	38	87	X	GB		F	X	X	LMR	RH		X		SF
Los Coches Rancho WC	H-3	10	25			55				F						X		SF
Marshall Gold Discovery SHP	E-4	230	750								X	X				X	X	LSF
McConnell SRA	F-4	74	104	17					G	FG	X	X						
Millerton Lake SRA	G-5	6,551	600	92	46		X	GB		FG	X	X	LMR	RH		X		S
Mount Diablo SP	F-3	7,665	3,849	80					G	FG				RH		X		
Old Sacramento SHP	E-3	2	20													X	X	LSF
Petaluma Adobe SHP	E-2	28	150							F						X		
Robert Louis Stevenson SP	E-2	3,143	2,200											H				
San Juan Bautista SHP	G-3	6	210							F						X		
San Luis Reservoir SRA	G-4	9,413	400	34						F	X	X	L			X		
Sonoma SHP	E-2	32	90							F						X		
State Indian Museum	E-3		20													X		
Sugarloaf Ridge SP	E-2	1,520	1,100		50			G			X		RH					
Sutter's Fort SHP	E-3	6	20													X		
Turlock Lake SRA	F-4	228	248	65						F	X	X	LMR					
William B. Ide Adobe SHP	C-2	3	275							F		X				X		
Woodson Bridge SRA	C-3	414	200		46						X	X				X		

SOUTHERN INLAND REGION

	Map Reference	Size (in Acres)	Elevation (at Headquarters)	Developed	Family	Primitive	Campsites (Type)	Trailer Hookup Units	Trailer Sanitation Station	Group Day-Use/Picnic Facilities	Family Group Picnic Sites	Swimming	Fishing	Boat Launching/Mooring/Rentals	Riding/Hiking Trails	Interpretive Exhibits	Historical Exhibits and Displays	Lodging/Supplies/Food (in Park)
Anza-Borrego Desert SP	L-8	486,199	768	90	9	52		G		FG				RH	X	X		
Cuyamaca Rancho SP	L-8	20,735	4,132	182	2		X	GH		F		X		RH	X	X		
Fort Tejon SHP	I-6	205	3,230							F						X		
Heart Bar SP	I-8	4,182	6,700		100									RH				
Lake Elsinore SRA	K-7	2,954	1,234	176		20		G		FG	X	X	L					F
Mount San Jacinto Wilderness SP	K-8	13,521	5,500	33	50			G						RH		X		F
Palomar Mountain SP	K-8	1,886	5,500	51						F	X	X		RH	X	X		
Picacho SRA	L-10	4,801	190		90			G		F		X	L			X		S
Pio Pico SHP	K-7	1	50													X		
Providence Mountains SRA	I-9	5,233	4,300		6											X	X	
Saddleback Butte SP	J-7	2,875	2,700		90			G		F								
Salton Sea SRA	K-9	15,870	220	214			X			F	X	X	LM					F
San Pasqual Battlefield SHP	L-8	2	400													X	X	
Silverwood Lake SRA	J-7	2,400	3,303							F	X	X	L			X		
Tule Elk SR	I-5	964	300							F						X		

Most state park units on the map are identified with a color dot that corresponds to the color used on one of the six regional charts. Those identified with an asterisk (*) and a solid black dot are operated by a public agency other than the state, and information regarding their facilities may be obtained from the city or county in which the units are located.

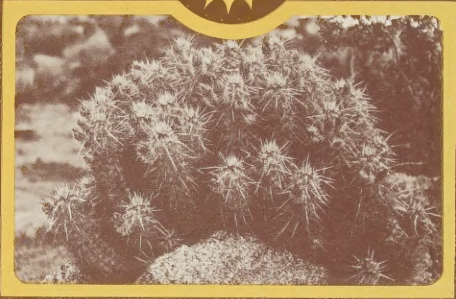
Abbreviations used in this folder are as follows:

SP — State Park
SB — State Beach
SRA — State Recreation Area
SHM — State Historical Monument
SR — State Reserve
WC — Wayside Campground
SHP — State Historic Park

ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK

When Butterfield Overland Mail coaches from St. Louis sped through the desert over the southern route toward Pueblo de Los Angeles in the 1850's, the hot lowlands and rugged mountains that are now part of the half-million-acre Anza-Borrego Desert State Park stood as the one, final barrier in the vast Colorado Desert. Beyond were cool ocean breezes, abundant fresh water to wash away the dust, and comfortable accommodations. Stagecoach passengers were only too happy to pass through this arid wilderness as quickly as possible.

Today, this very vastness and desolation are the desert's greatest attraction. Less than three hours from the major metropolitan centers of Southern California, the park's isolation, magnificent vistas, and clear star-studded nights unspoiled by the lights of nearby cities draw nearly a half-million visitors annually. During the winter and spring, when the park receives its greatest use, the desert wildflowers bloom in a profusion of color, and temperatures during the day range in the 70's and 80's.



EARLY HISTORY

The first recorded data of this area was made by Lieutenant Pedro Fages of the San Diego Presidio who, in 1772, traversed the Borrego Desert via Coyote Canyon in pursuit of deserters. Before this, only scattered bands of nomadic Indians had ever seen it.

In 1774, Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, for whom the park is named, followed the same route in seeking out an inland passage from Mexico to Alta California. Satisfied that he had found it, Anza left Sonora in the fall of 1775 for Monterey with a large group of 240 soldiers and colonists and 1,000 head of cattle. Many in the group went on to colonize the city of San Francisco.

RAINFALL

Rainfall in the desert varies as radically as does the topography. In Borrego Springs, near park headquarters, rainfall averages five inches annually. In other areas there may be only a trace. High places such as the Santa Rosa Mountains, which sweep sharply upward to more than 8,000 feet in less than ten miles, wring considerably more moisture from the air.

One indicator of rainfall is the Ocotillo, an easily recognized, spiny-stemmed bush that grows throughout the park. If it is green, you can be sure that it has rained recently. It is not unusual to drive through the park and see the color of the Ocotillo change from brown to green and back again in the space of just a mile. In the spring, brilliant clusters of red flowers appear at the tips of the stems.

Fortunately, rainfall is not the only source of water. There are numerous springs upon which a number of the desert plants depend. Without these the desert bighorn sheep would be forced to move to other ranges or die, and migratory birds would change their flight paths to avoid the park.

A large spring in Coyote Canyon, which is several miles north of park headquarters, appears out of the ground, flows for two miles, and vanishes again into the desert sands. Along its course grow arrow weed, desert willow, true willow, and tamarisk. The vegetation serves as a haven for the many birds that use it for nesting sites and protection.

ANIMAL LIFE

The desert bighorn sheep normally live at higher elevations, but will come down from the mountains during dry periods, and can occasionally be seen drinking amid the fan palms at the spring in Borrego Palm Canyon.

That any animals could survive on the sparse vegetation and in the arid climate of the desert seems impossible, but they do. Many animals live here the year 'round. Some are nocturnal, sleeping during the heat of the day and coming out only at night to forage for food. Generally only the tracks of these animals are ever seen.

Animals native to Anza-Borrego include the bighorn sheep, kangaroo rat, antelope and round tail ground squirrels, kit fox, gray fox, coyote, jack rabbit, ring tail cat, bobcat, mountain lion, and some mule deer. More than 150 varieties of birds including the loggerhead shrike, mockingbird, quail, dove, and raven either live in or pass through the park.

One of the more interesting birds is the roadrunner, a member of the cuckoo family. Large and fearless, he will pursue and worry a rattlesnake until it tires, after which he will kill it, and if it is not too large, swallow it, head first. The roadrunner has small wings and strong, swift legs. He can fly, but prefers to run, attaining a speed of 30 miles per hour.

THE FRAGILE DESERT

One hears many stories about the rigors and dangers of the desert. Mostly these are overstated. You needn't fear the desert, but you must respect it. Actually, it is the desert that needs protection from people rather than the other way around.

The desert is extremely fragile. Proof of this can be seen in the scars left 30 and 40 years ago by prospectors and homesteaders – they are as fresh as if made yesterday. Ecologists estimate that it takes about 15 generations (500 years) for nature to restore an area to its original condition, once it has been denuded of vegetation.

For this reason we ask that you drive your vehicle only on approved routes of travel (see map). For cooking fires you may use gas or oil stoves, and you may have an open fire provided it is in a container off the ground. Down wood and brush may never be used for fuel.

When you travel in the desert carry additional water and clothes, and have a shovel in your vehicle. It can be very handy if you bog down in the sand. If you travel in remote areas, let one of the park rangers know where you are going and when you expect to return.

Some other tips that will make your visit to Anza-Borrego more enjoyable for yourself and for others include . . .

* Pack and saddle animals are welcome in the park, but not in established campgrounds or in Borrego Palm Canyon.

* Remnants, artifacts, and signs of Indian civilization are protected by state and federal law. Please leave them undisturbed. If you come across what you think is a previously undiscovered site, let a ranger know – you may go down in history.

* And, finally, be careful with your litter. Use trash containers. Any kind of rubbish, even if buried, will be quickly found by animals and scattered.

CAMPGROUNDS

Almost unlimited camping is offered in the park's three established campgrounds and its eight primitive camp areas. The established campgrounds contain 152 sites with tables, wood stoves, shade ramadas, and cupboards. Water and either flush or pit toilets are nearby. The primitive areas are just that – there are pit toilets and that's all. You may camp anywhere you want along the washes, but you will have to provide your own water. For many, this is the *only* way to stay in the desert.

TRAILS

Nearly 700 miles of authorized vehicle trails, many accessible to regular automobiles, penetrate the park's interior. The scenic experiences offered range from totally barren "badlands" to vegetation-choked stream beds and seeps. Narrow, torturous canyons challenge even the jeep and dune buggy, and sandstone formations sculptured into fantastic shapes by a million years of wind and rain meet the eye at every turn and scenic overlook.

Near the main campground by park headquarters is Borrego Palm Canyon (map coordinates D-4). A self-guided nature trail leads to a small waterfall and picturesque pool surrounded by California fan palms. A leaflet available at the trailhead explains the plants and features along the trail.

SELF-GUIDED AUTOMOBILE TOUR

An excellent way to become acquainted with the desert is via the Borrego-Salton Sea Self-Guided Automobile Tour – a pleasant and interesting 25-mile round trip drive that begins at the Pegleg Smith Monument (C-6) 9.5 miles east of park headquarters. An interpretive leaflet available at park headquarters points out and identifies desert features and plant life. Be sure to take the short walks mentioned at several points along the route.

Some of the park areas you will visit on the tour are Font's Point, Clark Dry Lake, Palo Verde Wash, Smoke Tree Wash, Cannonball Wash, Borrego Badlands, the Old Truckhaven Trail, and scenic points overlooking Salton Sea.

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ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK

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ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK

POINTS OF INTEREST

To list all the major points of interest at Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is impossible. For one thing, they haven't all been discovered yet, and those that have are far too numerous to mention. We can, however, present some of the scenic highlights.

Font's Point (map coordinates D-7) – From the overlook you will see the sculptured Borrego Badlands, a maze of barren, steep-sided ravines and flat, dry creek beds. Its stark appearance is the result of an almost total lack of vegetation. North of the point are the tall Santa Rosa Mountains.

Yaqui Well (F-4) – Many ghost legends of lost gold mines originate at Yaqui Well, a famous old seep in the San Felipe Wash. The seep is on the flyway of many migratory birds. A large stand of giant desert ironwood hosts an abundance of mistletoe, the berries of which furnish food for the wildlife.

Split Mountain (H-8) – This is easily one of the more breathtaking sights in the park. Perpendicular canyon walls rise more than 600 feet in places, and during desert downpours the runoff from 60,000 acres turns the narrow gorge into a torrent of water, sand, boulders, and brush. Flash floods obliterate jeep trails and rearrange creek beds.

17 Palms Oasis (D-9) – A desert seep provides sufficient water to enable this small group of palms to survive. Roads to this oasis are recommended only for four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Mountain Palm Springs (K-7) – Several groups of palms are hidden from view in the three branches of this canyon. Elephant trees can also be seen on the rocky slopes.

Elephant Trees (G-8) – Most of California's puffy looking elephant trees grow in the park. The trees are a botanical oddity, and a large stand of them grows on a rocky hillside a short distance from the mouth of Split Mountain. There are scattered specimens in Indian Canyon and Bow Willow Canyon farther south. A trail leads to the Fish Creek grove from a parking lot 1.5 miles away.

Box Canyon Historical Area (H-4) – The canyon was one of the more difficult passages on the Southern Emigrant Trail. The famous trailblazer Kit Carson, the Mormon Battalion, and the Butterfield Overland Mail all followed this route.

Calcite Canyon Scenic Area (C-9) – This is an outstanding area of unusual sandstone canyons and formations. Calcite trench mining operations still leave scars on the landscape. It is accessible only to four-wheel-drive vehicles or by foot.

Palm Spring (J-7) – A mesquite oasis with a few native palms, it is a good bird and wildlife area. It is of historical significance, and a marker tells the story of how early travellers used the waterhole.

Lookout Point (D-4) – This is an overlook near the Culp Valley primitive camp area. On a clear day, the 260-square mile Salton Sea is visible 30 miles to the east. The sea lies 235 feet below sea level and is noted for its excellent water sports and corvina and sargo fishing.

Sandstone Canyon (I-7) – Four-wheel-drive vehicles, and only narrow ones at that, can negotiate this most spectacular small canyon in the park. Flanked by sheer walls often rising to 200 feet, the canyon winds tortuously into the badlands. Here the brute, cutting power of desert thunderstorms is graphically illustrated.

SPECIAL NOTE

ALL MOTOR VEHICLES MUST REMAIN ON ESTABLISHED "JEEP" ROADS.

LEGEND

- CAMPGROUNDS
- PRIMITIVE CAMPS
- RANGER STATIONS
- POINTS OF INTEREST
- SPRINGS
- MAJOR ROADS AND HIGHWAYS
- DIRT "JEEP" ROADS
- RIDING AND HIKING TRAIL
- HISTORICAL TRAIL NONEXISTENT

CAMPGROUNDS	Elevation	Established Campsites	Tap Water	Shade Ramada	Toilets: Flush (F) Pit (P)	Accessible by Family Car	Nearest Service Station (Miles)	Nearest Grocery Store (Miles)	Distance from Park Hdqrs. (Miles)	Map Coordinates
Borrego Palm Canyon Campground	775	117	•	•	F	•	2	2	0	C/4
Tamarisk Grove Campground	1400	25	•	•	F	•	7	12	13	F/5
Bow Willow Campground	460	10	•	•	P	•	10	10	55	K/7
Sheep Canyon Primitive Camp Area	1500	3		•	P		13	13	14	B/3
Fish Creek Primitive Camp Area	280	0			P	•	10	28	30	H/9
Little Pass Primitive Camp Area	2500	0			P	•	11	26	28	H/4
Yaqui Pass Primitive Camp Area	1730	0			P	•	3	8	13	E/5
Arroyo Salada Primitive Camp Area	880	0			P	•	17	16	19	C/8
Mountain Palm Springs Primitive Camp Area	760	0			P	•	9	9	54	K/7
Culp Valley Primitive Camp Area	3400	0			P	•	10	10	10	D/4
Dos Cabezas Primitive Camp Area	2000	0			P	•	10	10	65	M/8

Scale in Miles: 0 1 2 3 4

42505-748 8-70 75M △ OSP

State of California – The Resources Agency
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